Poor Robin 1672

AN

ALMANACK

After a New Fashion.

WHEREIN

The Reader may see (if he be not blind) many remarkable things worthy of Observation.

Being the *Bissextile*, or Leap-year.

Containing a two-fold KALANDAR. *Viz.* The Julian or English; and the Round-heads, or Fanaticks: with their several Saints days, and Observations upon every moneth.

Written by POOR ROBIN, *Knight of the Burnt-Island, a well-willer to the Mathematicks.*

If you by our mysterious art would know
How times and seasons of the year do go,
Weather, Predictions, and such pretty knacks,
Then have recourse unto our Almanacks.

LONDON,
Printed for the Company of Stationers.

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To the courteous (not curriſh) Readers.

Gentlemen.

ANother Tear to ye, but what I know not. for truly it is very like to prove a different year to different Perſons; to Uſurers, Goldſmiths, and ſuch like perſons, it will be a golden year; for they ſhall wear the Dominical Letter in their pockets; to Muſitians alias Fidlers and Ballad-ſingers, it ſhall prove a merry year; to Poets, yonger brothers, and ſerving-men it will prove a mony-leſs year; to Priſoners, ſick perſons, and thoſe who have married ſcolding Wives, a very ſorrowful year, and to Foot-men, broken Shop keepers, and decayed Farmers, a running year; and thus time trouls about, our lives being like Rivers of water that never leave running until they run into the ſea of Death. I ſhall not inform you at the ſtall what Wares are in my ſhop, but walk in and ſee; read the Book thorough, and if it cauſe not one ſmile from you, I ſhall ſay you are of a very Saturnine complexion indeed.

Farewel.

The Regal Table.

Kings and Quee. names	Began their Reigns	Reigned ye. mo. da.	Since they Reigned	Buried at
Will. Conq.	1066 Octob. 14	20 11 22	585 Sept. 9	Canen. Nor.
Will. Rufus	1087 Septem. 9	12 11 19	572 Aug. 2	Wincheſter
Henry I.	1100 Auguſt 1	35 4 11	537 Decc. 1	Reding
Stephen	1135 Decem. 2	18 11 1	518 Octo. 25	Feverſham
Henry II.	1154 Octob. 2	35 9 4	483 July 6	Fontener
Richard I.	1189 July 6	9 9 0	473 April 6	Fontener
John	1199 April 6	17 6 0	456 Octo. 19	Worceſter
Henry III.	1216 Octob. 19	56 1 0	400 Nov. 16	Weſtminſter
Edward I.	1272 Nove. 16	34 8 6	365 July 7	Weſtminſter
Edward II.	1307 July 7	19 6 5	346 Janu. 25	Gloceſter
Edward III	1326 Janua. 25	51 5 7	295 June 21	Weſtminſter
Richard II.	1377 June 21	22 3 14	273 Sept. 29	Weſtminſter
Henry IV.	1399 Septe. 29	13 6 2	259 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry V.	1412 March 20	9 5 2.	50 Aug. 31	Weſtminſter
Henry VI.	1422 Auguſt 31	38 6 [illegible]	12 May 4	Winſor
Edward IV.	1460 Mar. 4	22 1 5	189 April 9	Wincheſter
Edward V.	1483 April 9	0 2 18	189 June 22	*Unknown*
Richard III	1483 June 22	2 2 5	187 Aug 22	Leiceſter
Henry VII.	1485 Auguſt 22	23 10 16	163 Apr. 2	Weſtminſter
Henry VIII	1509 April 22	37 10 2	126 Jan. 28	Winſor
Edward VI.	1546 Januar. 28	6 5 19	119 July 6	Weſtminſter
Q. Mary.	1553 July 6	5 4 22	114 Nov. 17	Weſtminſter
Q. Elizabeth	1558 Nove. 17	44 4 10	70 Marc. 24	Weſtminſter
K. James	1602 March 24	22 0 3	17 Marc. 27	Weſtminſter
Charles I.	1625 March 27	22 10 2	4 Janua. 30	Winſor
Charles II.	1648 Januar. 30	*Whom God grant long to reign.*		

Kings they are God's Vicegerents, Subjects ought
Not them to curſe, ſo much as in their thought,
For ſo he in the ſcripture hath appointed,
Harm not my Profits, nor touch my Anointed.
This is true Doctrine what the ſcriptures ſay,
And holds inforce unleſs when Rumps bear ſway.

The Assize of Bread plain for all Weights.

Price of Wheat	Town Bakers in Corporations: By *Troy* weight, having twelve ounces in a pound, and twenty penny weight in each of those twelve ounces.						By *Avoir du-poiz* (*viz.*) over weight having 16 ounces in the pound our common weights.						Country Bakers out of Corpora.	Price of Wheat
	Penny white			Wheaten			Houshold			Penny white		Wheaten	Houshold	
s. d.	l.	oun.	d	l.	oun.	d.	l.	oun.	d.	oun.	qu.	oun. qu.	oun. qu.	s. d.
2 0	1	3		1	11	0	2	6	12	17	0	25 1	34	2 0
2 3	1	2	2	1	9	2	2	4	4	16	0	23 0	32	2 3
2 6	1	1	0	1	7	10	2	2	0	15	0	21 1	30	2 6
2 9	1	0	1	1	6	0	2	0	2	13	2	19 3	27	2 9
3 0	0	11	5	1	4	18	1	10	10	11	1	18 3	24 2	3 0
3 3	0	10	13	1	3	16	1	9	2	11	2	17 1	23	3 3
3 6	0	9	19	1	2	17	1	7	18	11	0	16 1	22	3 6
3 9	0	9	8	1	2	1	1	6	16	10	1	15 2	20 2	3 9
4 0	0	8	18	1	1	7	1	5	16	9	3	14 3	19 2	4 0
4 3	0	8	9	1	0	12	1	4	17	9	1	14 0	18 2	4 3
4 6	0	8	1	1	0	0	1	4	2	8	3	13 1	17 2	4 6
4 9	0	7	13	0	11	10	1	3	6	8	1	11 3	16 2	4 9
5 0	0	7	7	0	11	0	1	2	14	8	0	12 0	16 0	5 0
5 3	0	7	1	0	10	10	1	2	1	7	3	11 2	15 2	5 3
5 6	0	6	15	0	12	2	1	1	10	7	2	11 0	15	5 6
5 9	0	6	10	0	9	14	1	1	0	7	0	10 3	14 0	5 9
6 0	0	6	5	0	7	6	0	0	10	6	3	10 1	13 2	6 0
6 3	0	6	0	0	9	0	1	0	0	6	2	10 0	13	6 3
6 6	0	5	16	0	8	15	0	11	12	6	1	9 2	12 2	6 6
6 9	0	5	12	0	8	9	0	11	2	6	0	9 1	12 1	6 9

Thus Bakers you may see with both your eyes
How bread should baked be by true Assize.
Now being warned if you not amend,
May Pharoah's Bakers hap your fate attend.

A Table of Intereſt at ſix pound *per Cent.*

Shillings

	1. mon.	2. mon	6. mon.	9. mon	A year
	ſh. p. q	m. p. q.	ſh. p. q.	ſh. p. q.	ſh. p. q.
5	0 0 1	0 0 3	0 1 3	0 2 2	0 3 2
10	0 0 2	0 1 3	0 3 2	0 5 2	0 7 0
15	0 0 3	0 2 3	0 5 1	0 8 0	0 10 2
1	0 1 0	0 3 2	0 7 0	0 10 2	1 2 1
2	0 2 1	0 7 0	1 2 1	1 9 1	2 4 2
3	0 3 2	0 10 2	1 9 1	2 7 3	3 6 3
4	0 4 3	1 2 1	2 4 2	3 6 3	4 9 0
5	0 6 0	1 6 1	3 0 0	4 6 0	6 0 0
6	0 7 0	1 9 2	3 7 0	5 4 2	7 2 1
7	0 8 1	2 1 0	4 2 1	6 3 1	8 4 2
8	0 9 2	2 4 2	4 9 1	7 1 3	9 6 3
9	0 10 3	2 8 1	5 4 2	8 0 3	10 9 0
	p. ſh. p.	p. ſh. p.	p. ſh. p.	p. ſh. p.	p. ſh. p.
10	0 1 0	0 3 0	0 6 0	0 9 0	0 12 0
20	0 2 0	0 6 0	0 12 0	0 18 0	1 4 0
30	0 3 0	0 9 0	0 18 0	1 7 0	1 16 0
40	0 4 0	0 12 0	1 4 0	1 16 0	2 8 0
50	0 5 0	0 15 0	1 10 6	2 5 0	3 10 0
60	0 6 0	0 18 0	1 16 0	2 14 0	3 12 0
70	0 7 0	1 1 0	2 2 0	3 3 0	4 4 0
80	0 8 0	1 4 0	2 8 0	3 12 0	4 16 0
90	0 9 0	1 7 0	2 14 0	4 1 0	5 18 0
100	0 10 0	1 10 0	3 0 0	4 10 0	6 0 0

Pounds

Tens of pounds

There is three things I very fruitful find,
That's mony, miſchiefs, and the female kind.
Yet when that women they do multiply,
I think ſmall profit there doth come thereby;
But to all Uſurers it doth give content
When mony doth encreaſe for pounds per Cent.

The Loyal Chronology.

THe Creation of the Wo ld	5677
The deluge of *Noah*'s floud	4019
Julius Cæsar conquered *Britain*	1715
The Conqueſt of *England* by Duke *William*	605
King *Henry* the Eighth won *Bullen*	127
The Royal Exchange was built	106
The *Spaniſh* Invaſion in 88.	84
The Gun-powder Treaſon	67
King *Charls* the Firſt crowned	47
The Duke of *Buckingham* was murthered	44
The Birth of King *Charls* the Second	42
The Duke of *York* was born	39
The wiſe Lord *Strafford* was beheaded	31
Reverend Biſhop *Laud* was murthered	28
King *Charls* the Firſt was inhumanly murtherd	24
The noble Lord *Capel* was murthered	23
That brave ſon of *Mars Montroſs* was murdred	22
Reverend Dr. *Hewyt* was murthered	14
That bluſtring Tyrant *O. P.* expired	14
The happy Reſtauration of His Majeſty	12
The vertuous D. of *Gloucester* departed this life	11
The King's Judges were judged and executed	12
The pious *Mary* Princeſs of *Orange* dyed	12
King *Charls* the II. crowned at *Weſtminſter*	11
The good Queen of *Bohemia* left this life	11
That mickle Knave Laird *Warreſton* was execut.	10
The King & Queen were maried at *Portſmouth*	10
The raging Peſtilence reigned in *London*	7
That ſad Conflagration of fire at *London*	6
The Peace concluded betwixt *Engl.* & *Holland*	5
That brave ſhip *Charls* the Second was launcht	4
The *Darbyſhire* Maid that faſted a year & od days	3
The valiant General *Monk* departed this life	2
The Illuſtrious Ducheſs of *York* died	1

Since

The Fanaticks Chronology.

Since

The invention of Pudding-pies	805
Geese went bare-foot	5092
Eggs first eaten with fried Bacon	308
The invention of drinking Healths	604
Tom Pride kil'd the Bears	15
The Cobler of *Glocester* died	2
Hugh Peters rid in a sledge instead of a Coach	12
The beginning of the last year	1
The History of *Tom Thum* first printed	84
The invention of kissing	2974
Farthingals were in fashion	102
Huson kil'd his Brother Cobler	13
Ned Stall made him a new sute of his Wifes old petticoat	14
Women turn'd Painters	25
The flying Serpent flourished at *Henham*	4
The Isle of *Pines* was first inhabited	7
The invention of lying	5676

An Advertisement.

The complete History of all the Actions and Transactions of the Rump Parliament, from the beginning to the end thereof, comprehended in four lines, and yet containing the whole History thereof to the full.

VIZ.

We left undone those things we ought to have done, and we did those things we ought not to have done, and there was no truth in us.

Full Moon 4 day. 30 min. past 11 at noon.
Last Quarter 11 day, 24 min. past 10 at night.
New Moon 19 day, 17 min. past 11 at night,
First Quarter 27 day, 15 min. past 4 in the morning.

1	a	New years d.	arms	*Come hear the jovialſt muſe of*
2	b	Oct. Stephen	arms	*nine,*
3	c	Oct. John	breaſt	*Aſſiſt me in this work of mine;*
4	d	Oct. Innocen.	breaſt	*But if time will not thee permit,*
5	e	Simeon	heart	*Let Bacchus bouls inſpire my*
6	f	Epiphany.	heart	*wit,*
7	G	1 after Epiph.	bowels	*For why a glaſs of brisk Canary*
8	a	Lucian	belly	*Much vertue in the ſame doth*
9	b	Agapite Vir.	reins	*carry.*
10	c	Sun in Aqua.	and	*Keep then the Girls on the bar-*
11	d	W.L.B.C.ma.	loyns	*ren hill,*
12	e	Satyrius	ſecrets	*And let me drink of Sack my*
13	f	Hillary Biſh.	ſecrets	*fill,*
14	G	2 after Epiph.	thighs	*I'le thereby mount on Pegaſus,*
15	a	Maure	thighs	*And the twelve houſes ranſack*
15	b	Paul Herm.	thighs	*thus.*
17	c	Anthony	knees	*Then can I not be ſuch an aſs*
18	d	Priſca Virg.	knees	*But know ſome things will come*
19	e	Martha	legs	*to paſs,*
20	f	Sebaſtian	legs	*As that in Summer 'twill be*
21	G	3 after Epiph.	legs	*warm,*
22	a	Vincent.	feet	*Good fires in Winter do no*
23	b	Term begins	feet	*harm.*
24	c	Timothy	head	*For him good ſtomack hath to*
25	d	Conv. S. Paul	head	*eat,*
26	e	Polycarp	neck	*Partridge and Pheaſant is good*
27	f	Chriſtopher	neck	*meat.*
28	G	4 after Epiph.	arms	*That he who hath a ſcolding*
29	a	Theodore	arms	*wife*
30	b	K. Charls I.m.	breaſt	*Doth lead but an unteward life,*
31	c	Cyrian.	breaſt	*With other things as deep and*
				high,
				Known for truth in Aſs-trology:
				Than above all things Sack pre-
				ſer
				To make a wiſe Aſs-trologer.

If cold weather be not this January,
It will from what it us'd to be much vary:
Therefore kind Friend (ſince that the caſe thus runneth)
Provide for wood and coals againſt it commeth.

1	*Gave* Jone *a*	8	1	3	58	The year begins
2	*ribben for a*	8	0	4	0	very bad with him
3	*New-years-Gift*	7	58	4	2	that breaks his neck
4	Tom Tempeſt	7	57	4	3	from off the top o'
5	*drew King & Q.*	7	56	4	4	an houſe. There
6	Don Quixot	7	55	4	5	ſhall be little em-
7	Vincent Potter.	7	54	4	6	ployment for hay-
8	Tom Tyler	7	53	4	7	makers this month,
9	Tarquins	7	52	4	8	nor ſhall almswo-
10	*tol'd Ewe ſmo-*	7	50	4	10	men much fear
11	*ther'd in the ſnow*	7	49	4	11	thieves breaking in-
12	Gamar Gurton	7	47	4	13	to their houſes for
13	Baniſter	7	46	4	14	bags of money.
14	Cæſar Borgia	7	45	4	15	Though there be
15	Auguſt. Garland	7	44	4	16	much froſt, yet wo-
16	*the thaw undid*	7	42	4	18	mens tongues ſhall
17	*the boys for ſliding*	7	41	4	19	be thawn, and ſo vo-
18	Jack Falſtaff	7	39	4	21	luble that he muſt
19	Tho. Venner	7	38	4	22	be very deaf that
20	Rog. Hodgkins	7	36	4	24	cannot hear them.
21	Giles Pritchard	7	35	4	25	A pot of ale and a
22	*ſold the Dun Cow*	7	33	4	27	toſt ſhall be more
23	*to pay the Lawyer*	7	31	4	29	comfortable than a
24	Moll Cutpurſe	7	30	4	30	broken pate, and
25	Lazarillo	7	28	4	32	though the nights
26	*the little child*	7	26	4	34	be cold, 'tis better
27	*piſt the nurſes*	7	25	4	35	lying alone, than
28	*ſmock up to the*	7	23	4	37	to have a ſcolding
29	*elbows*	7	21	4	39	wife for ones bed-
30	Black Beſs	7	20	4	40	fellow.
31	Guſman	7	18	4	42	

February hath XXIX days.

Full Moon 2 day, 22 min. paſt midnight.
Laſt Quarter 10 day, 27 min. paſt 7 at night.
New Moon 18 day, 47 min. paſt 2 afternoon.
Firſt Quarter 25 day, 32 min. paſt 11 at noon.

M.	D.	W.	Saints dayes.	Signes	
1	d		Bridget	heart	*The weather being cold and raw*
2	e		Candlemas d.	heart	*'Tis better lie in beds than ſtraw,*
3	f		Blaſius	bowels	*But with bad bedfellow be ſped*
4	g		Septuageſima	and	*And better lie in ſtraw than bed.*
5	a		Agatha	belly	
6	b		Dorothy	reins	*To play for pins at one and thirty,*
7	c		Zacharias	reins	*Such games as thoſe (I think) on't hurt ye;*
8	d		Sun in Piſces	ſecrets	*But for to venter pounds at dice*
9	e		Apollonia	ſecrets	*A whole eſtate's loſt in a trice;*
10	f		C. Burleigh m.	ſecrets	*Shun gaming houſes and Ordinaries*
11	g		Sexageſima	thighs	*For chance at dice it often varies.*
12	a		Term ends	thighs	
13	b		Caſtor Pr.	knees	
14	c		Valentine	knees	
15	d		Fauſtine	knees	*That weather ſtill is underſtood*
16	e		Conſtance	legs	*To be for him exceeding good,*
17	f		Dioſcorus	legs	*Who walks the way, looks on the ground*
18	g		Shrove Sun.	feet	*And finds thereon an hundred pound:*
19	a		Sabine	feet	*But weather is for him much worſe,*
20	b		Shrove Tueſ.	head	*Who venturing to cut a purſe,*
21	c		*Aſh Wedneſday*	head	*Doth for the ſame by hangmans nooſe,*
22	d		69 Martyrs	neck	*His life betwixt heaven and earth looſe.*
23	e		Polycarp	neck	
24	f			arms	
25	g		Mathias Ap.	arms	
26	g		Victoria	ſtoma.	
27	a		Neſtor	ſtoma.	
28	b		Oſwald	ſtoma.	
29	c		Roman	heart	

Young Lads and Laſſes now ere ſun doth ſhine
Do riſe for to ſalute their Valentine.
Ned *kiſſes* Nell *and* Dick *to* Kate *doth cling,*
And John *and* Jone *do love like any thing.*

1	Madam Creſwel	7	17	4	42	Though it be ſtill
2	Henry Martin	7	16	4	44	winter, 'tis a forward
3	Damaris Page	7	14	4	46	ſpring of Rogues,
4	*The Kite got away*	7	13	4	47	Whores, High way-
5	*the chicken*	7	11	4	49	men, and Cut-purſes.
6	Tom Tinker	7	10	4	50	About the fourteenth
7	Jane Shore	7	8	4	52	day of this month the
8	Knave of ſpades	7	6	4	54	*Milleners* ſhall have a
9	*my Wife out of*	7	4	4	56	great ſale for Gloves
10	*breath with beat-*	7	2	4	58	and Ribens; and on
11	*ing her maid*	7	0	5	0	the nineteenth and
12	Knave of clubs	6	59	5	1	twentieth days, there
13	*drew* Jone Hobs	6	57	5	3	ſhall be a great de-
14	*for my Valentine*	6	55	5	5	ſtruction of Cocks,
15	Robin Hood	6	64	5	6	pancakes and fritters.
16	Little John	6	52	5	8	Honeſty will be a very
17	Sancho Panca	6	50	5	10	ſcarce commodity,
18	Paſquil	6	48	5	12	which ſhall cauſe
19	*eat pancakes and*	6	46	5	14	much trading amongſt
20	*fritters all day long*	6	44	5	15	the whores, who now
21	Tom the Taylor	6	42	5	17	begin to dread an
22	Hanam	6	41	5	19	*Eaſter bo y-daies*, far
23	Saturday Jack	6	40	5	20	more than a *Shrove-*
24	*batter'd fiſh*	6	38	5	22	*Tueſday.*
25	*now in ſeaſon*	6	36	5	25	
26	Mother Bunch	6	33	5	27	
27	Spinola	9	21	5	25	
28	Diogenes	6	29		32	
29	Madg with a lan	6	2	5	34	

Full Moon 3 day, 27 min. past 2 afternoon,
Last Quarter 11 day, 29 min. past 3 afternoon,
New Moon 19 day, 38 min. past 2 in the morning,
First Quarter 25 day 36 min. past 6 at night.

1	d	*St. David*	heart	*Now green Leeks they are in season,*
2	e	Chad. Bish.	bowels	*Butter'd salt-fish, and gray peason;*
3		2 Sun. in Lent	bowels	*These three things they are good dyet*
4	g	Sir H. Hide m.	reins	*In a house where a wife is quiet;*
5	a	Eusebius	reins	*For now being time of* Lent,
6	b	Frideline	secrets	*It were good meat were not spent;*
7	c	Perpetua	secrets	Essex Lyons *there might live,*
8	d	Cyprian	secrets	*Which some name of* Calves *do give:*
9	e	L. Capel&c. m.	thighs	*But when men in flesh will deal*
10		3 Sun. in Lent	thighs	*By excess eating of veal,*
11	g	Sun in Aries	knees	*It is ten to one and half*
12	a	Gregory	knees	*But there discourse smels of Calf.*
13	b	Theodore	knees	
14	c	Leo Bishop	legs	*Now the time o'th year doth urge*
15	d	Longinus	legs	*Sick men for to bleed and purge,*
16	e	Boniface	feet	*Therefore has thy purse the gout,*
17		mid. Lent Sun.	feet	*Physitians they can purge it out t*
18	g	Edward K.	head	*But if thy body be in health,*
19	a	Joseph	and	*And thou hast mind to keep thy wealth,*
20	b	Cuthbert	face	*Let the season be how t'will*
21	c	Benedict.	neck	*Keep thy self from Physick still.*
22	d	Aphrodisius	neck	
23	e	Theodore	arms	
24		5 Sun. in Lent	arms	
25	g	Annun Mary	breast	
26	a	Castor	breast	
27	b	Martian	heart	
28	c	Dorothy	heart	
29	d	Eustane	bowels	
30	e	Guido	bowels	
31		Palm Sunday	reins	

Phœbus, Apollo, Hiperion, *or the* Sun,
(*As he hath done ere ſince the world begun*)
This month doth enter Aries, *or the* Rain,
A horned ſign, and ominous to man.

1		6	23	5	37
2		6	20	5	40
3		6	18	5	42
4	George a Green	6	16	5	44
5	ames Naylor	6	14	5	46
5	Dr. Merriman	6	11	5	49
7	Mother ſhipton	6	9	5	51
8	*fair weather*	6	7	5	53
9	*though the Alma-*	6	5	5	55
10	*nack ſaid rain*	6	3	5	57
11		6	0	6	0
12	Mother tipple	5	59	6	1
13	Mad Tom	5	57	6	3
14	Jack Cade	5	55	6	4
15	*plaid with* Nell	5	54	5	6
16	*at barley break*	5	52	6	8
17	Marriot	5	50	6	10
18	Greg. Clement	5	48	5	12
19	Country Tom	5	46	6	14
20	Canbury Beſs	5	44	6	16
21	*boys plaid at*	5	42	6	18
22	*Leap-frog*	5	40	6	20
23	Jack Straw	5	39	6	21
24		5	37	6	23
25	*A ſorrowful day*	5	36	5	24
26	*for Tenants*	5	34	6	26
27	Mother red cap	5	32	6	28
28	Bevis of Southh.	5	30	6	30
29	Tryer Bungey	5	28	6	32
30	*fair weather*	5	26	6	34
31	*if it do but rain*	5	24	6	36

This month the woman will make a great bawling in the ſtreets with crying of Colly-flowers; ſimple ſluts, which having a good thing cannot keep it to themſelves, but muſt needs make all the world acquainted with it. About the tenth day 'tis a thouſand pound to a nutſhel, but the days and nights will be both equal; but ſo will not (I aſſure you) the money in Uſurers and Poets pockets. Thoſe that lie this month are not like to ſee the beginning of the next; and they that marry in *March* and walk abroad and hear the *Cuckow* ſing in *April*.

Full Moon 2 day, 34 min. past 5 in the morning.
Last Quarter 10 day, about 9 in the forenoon.
New Moon 17 day, 57 min. past 11 forenoon.
First quarter 24 day, 39 min. past 2 in the morning.

1	g	Gilbard	reins	*The feather'd Muſick ſweetly ſing*
2	a	Mary Egypt	reins	*To welcome in the pleaſant Spring.*
3	b	Richard Biſh.	ſecrets	
4	c	*Maundy Thurſd.*	ſecrets	*The Earth ſets out her flowry wealth,*
5	d	*Good Fryday*	thighs	*Men phyſick take to procure health.*
6	e	Egeſippus	thighs	Phœbus *pranks in perfum'd robes*
7	f	Eaſter day.	thighs	*To guild thoſe goodly heather globes.*
8	g	Eaſter Mond.	knees	*Seed which long i'th earth hath laid*
9	a	Eaſter Tueſd.	knees	*Now ſhoots forth her tender blade;*
10	b	Sun in Taur.	legs	*Hills and Woods in rich array*
11	c	Leo	legs	*Do prepare to welcome* May.
12	d	Hugh Biſh	legs	*Now doth every buſhy Vale*
13	e	Juſtinus	feet	*And Grove ſound of the Nightingale.*
14	f	Low Sunday	feet	*The Cuckow comes, Neighbours beware*
15	g	Olimpia	head	*Leſt you be ſummon'd to Horn-Fair.*
16	a	Iſidore	head	*Her ſong for certain much doth boder*
17	b	Aviceras	neck	*On thoſe are Knights o'th forked order:*
18	c	Oſwin	neck	*Who with a wag-tail wife is ſpeed.*
19	d	Elphege	arms	*The Horn-plague ſure attends his head,*
20	e	Victor mar.	arms	*And all the phyſick can be uſ'd*
21	f	2 after Eaſter	breaſt	*Can't cure a head is ſo abus'd.*
22	g	Emanuel	breaſt	
23	a	S. George	heart	
24	b	Term begins	heart	
25	c	Mark Evang.	bowels	
26	d	Cletus	and	
27	e	Anaſtatius	belly	
28	f	3 after Eaſter	eins	
29	g	Capt. Buſhel m	ins	
30	a	Erkenwald	ſecrets	

April's a fickle month, now it doth rain,
Then clears, ſoon ſhowers, and ſtrait ſun ſhines again
Juſt like unto a woman, who doth lowre,
And laugh, and cry, and all in half an hour.

1	Jone ſtaid out	5	21	6	39	Now the weather
2	all night at	5	19	6	41	begins to be warm,
3	market	5	16	6	44	and people active, ſo
4	Hewſ. the Cobler	5	14	6	46	that thorough the
5	Tanner of Tame	5	11	6	49	often meeting of
6	Pope Jone	5	9	6	51	male and female,
7	paid the Cobler	5	6	6	54	many maids and
8	for clouting of	5	4	6	56	married women may
9	ſhoon, 6 d.	5	2	6	58	happen to be got
10	Long Meg of We.	5	0	7	0	with child. Phyſiti-
11	Owen Rowe	4	58	7	2	ans and Apothecaries
12	Doctor Fauſtus	4	57	7	3	ſhall be ſo much em-
13	Dan. Broughton	4	55	7	5	ployed, that they
14	provided curds	4	53	7	7	will ſcarce find lei-
15	for the Cuckow	4	52	7	8	ſure to do one deed
16	Kt. Burn. peſtle	4	50	7	10	of charity. Many
17	Down right Dick	4	48	7	12	innocent Calves ſhall
18	ſtrong drink and	4	46	7	14	receive their mortal
19	ſeed cake, hold	4	44	7	16	wounds by bloody
20	belly, hold	4	42	7	18	Butchers, and their
21	John Barkſtead	4	40	7	20	fleſh being thus me-
22	Miles Corbet	4	38	7	22	tamorphoſed into
23	John Okey	4	35	7	24	Veal, ſhall be greed-
24	Paccolet	4	34	7	26	ily deſired by Citi-
25	Tom tell troth	4	32	7	28	zens wives. The fleas
26	Dick kiſt Moll and	4	31	7	29	begin to be numerous
27	Harry kiſt Moll	4	29	7	31	this month, againſt
28	Patient Grizel	4	27	7	33	whom there is no
29	Miller of Manſ.	4	26	7	35	better medicine in
30	Valent. & Orſon	4	23	7	37	the world than a skin
						full of drink.

May hath XXXI dayes.

Full Moon 1 day, 5 min. past 8 at night.
Last Quarter 8 day, 18 min. past 11 at night.
New Moon 16 day, 10 min. past 7, after noon.
First quarter 23 day, 56 min. past 11 at noon.
Full Moon 31 day, 44 min. past 11 at noon.

1	b	May day	secrets	*This is the season of desire*
2	c	Athanasius	secrets	*When nature in her best attire*
3	d	*Invent. Cros's*	thighs	*Doth deck the fields this month* of May
4	e	Florian	thighs	*Drest in her holy-dayes array.*
5	f	4 after Easter	knees	*Now frost makes not the meadows hoar,*
6	g	*John Port Lat.*	knees	*Nor winters snow swollen rivers roar.*
7	a	John of B.	knees	*The days are longer than the nights,*
8	b	Stanislaus	legs	*Each place is filled with delights.*
9	c	Greg. Naz.	legs	*Many a gallant lass and spark*
10	d	Gordian	feet	*Do take their pleasure in* Hide-parke.
11	e	Sun in Gem.	feet	*And cakes and ale go merrily down*
12	f	Rogat. Sunday	head	*At* Islington *and* Kentish-town;
13	g	Servatius	head	*And if I am not much mistaken*
14	a	Isidore	neck	*There's also sold* Gammons *of Bacon,*
15	b	Sophia	neck	*And* Cockneys *there much coyn consumes*
16	c	Ascention day	arms	*In* Syder, Cheese-cakes, *and* stew'd Prunes.
17	d	Dunstan	arms	*But there is one thing if you crave,*
18	e	Potentius	breast	*And in such houses would it have,*
19	f	6 after Easter	breast	*'Tis very hard for to come by,*
20	g	Term ends	heart	*Which is ecleaped* honestly.
21	a	M. Montresm	and	
22	b	Barnardine	back	
23	c	Desiderius	bowels	
24	d	S. Boniface	bowels	
25	e	Urban	reins	
26	f	Whitsunday	reins	
27	g	Whitmunday	secrets	
28	a	Whittuesday	secrets	
29	b	Carol. 2. Nat.	secrets	
30	c	Petronel	thighs	
31	d	Wigandus	thighs	

Now Ninepins, Barley-break, and Stool-ball play,
Do come in season this same month of May.
But he that always plays, and will not work,
At Beggers-bush *he at the last must lurk.*

1	*Cuckolds try'd*	4	22	7	38
2	*their Gigs against*	4	21	7	39
3	*the Crab tree.*	4	20	7	40
4	Garagantua	4	19	7	41
5	*The little Titmouse*	4	17	7	43
6	*hatcht a Cuckow.*	4	15	7	45
7	Tom Pi le	4	13	7	47
8	Ne Stall	4	12	7	48
9	Will. Low	4	11	7	49
10	Tyrone	4	10	7	50
11	*Eat curds and*	4	9	7	51
12	*cream*	4	7	7	53
13	Cook Lorrel	4	6	7	54
14	Elm Harvy	4	5	7	55
15	Mother Shipton	4	3	7	57
16	Du Vall	4	2	7	58
17	Nell *invited* Dick	4	1	7	59
18	*and I to a Tanfie*	3	59	8	1
19	John Fry	3	58	8	2
20	Jack Pudding	3	56	8	4
21	Roast Beef	3	55	8	5
22	Squire Dun	3	54	8	6
23	Prue *caught a fall*	3	53	8	7
24	*at Barley-break*	3	53	8	7
25	William Goff	3	52	8	8
26	Jack-a-Leyden	3	52	8	8
27	*Plaid at Ninepins*	3	52	8	8
28	*two days together*	3	15	8	9
29	Rablais	3	51	8	9
30	True Blue	3	50	8	10
31	Seven Champions	3	50	8	10

The great News stirring about this time is, That those that buy horses of Horsecoursers, and marry wives out of Boarding Schools, are very like to be cheated. We may expect good growing weather this month; but no places bear so well as the old Midwifes *Parsly-beds.* Some civil wars are likely to happen amongst disagreeing couples, and Oysters shall be very unwholesome to eat, because this month hath not an *R* in it. *May*-dew is most excellent & precious, but Maidenhead is more rare and pleasant; the one is to be had in the morning, the other in the dark: plenty of each (by those that minde it) may be gathered this month.

Laſt quarter 8 day, 26 min. paſt 10 forenoon.
New Moon 14 day, near 1 in the morning.
First quarter 21 day, 53 min. paſt 11 at night.
Full Moon 30 day, 45 min. paſt 2 morning.

1	e	Nicodemus	knees
2	f	Trinit. Sund.	knees
3	g	Eraſmus	knees
4	a	Petrocle	legs
5	b	Boniface	legs
6	c	Corp. Chriſti	feet
7	d	Term begin	feet
8	e	D. Hewyt m	feet
9	f	1. aſt. Trin.	head
10	g	Margaret	head
11	a	S. Barnabas	neck
12	b	Baſil Confeſ.	neck
13	c	Anthony	arms
14	d	Baſil Biſh.	arms
15	e	Vitus	breaſt
16	f	P. Henriet. b	breaſt
17	g	Botolph	heart
18	a	Marcelline	heart
19	b	Gervaſe	bowel
20	c	Silverius	bowel
21	d	Walburg	reins
22	e	Albane	and
23	f	3 aſt. Trin.	loyns
24	g	S. Jo. Baptiſt	ſecrets
25	a	Eligius	ſecrets
26	b	Term ends	thighs
27	c	7 Sleepers	thighs
28	d	Leo ſaſt	thighs
29	e	Peter apoſt.	knees
30	f	4 aſt. Trin.	knees

Now days are longeſt in the year,
Sol gallops in his full carreer.
Many a Sillibub is made,
Drunk by Dick *and* Doll *in ſhade.*
The Cherry-trees great burthens bear,
And a green Pluſh the Meadows wear.
The women in the ſtreets do cry,
Hot Codlins Miſtris wil ye buy?
A diſh of peaſe, or beans & bacon,
Now for a ſov'rain diſh is taken.
But ſuch as have a dainty gullet,
Will feed on capon, ſwan & pullet.
The ſun ſuch fervent heat now yeelds,
Beggers ſcorn Barns, and lie in Fields.
While husbandmen work hard all day,
And buſie are in making hay.
But they the profit gain by this,
Their nightly ſleep moſt ſweet it is,
While uſurers who ful cheſts keep,
Are by their bags deprivd of ſleep.
But for all mony dos thus woundy,
Poets may ſleep ſecure & ſoundly.

The Weather being hot, now a green Arbor
To many a good fellow is a Harbor;
Where he doth sit and pipe, and pot, and tipple,
Till his legs fail, then he becomes a Cripple.

1	Tom of Lincoln	3	50	8 10
2	3 Loggerheads	3	49	8 11
3	Argyle	3	49	8 11
4	C. Clansey	3	49	8 11
5	Bottom o'th'churn	3	48	8 12
6	fell out, and spilt	3	48	8 12
7	all the Cream.	3	48	8 12
8	Doctor Story	3	47	8 13
9	Spanish Curate	3	47	8 13
10	Ralph Brisco	3	47	8 13
11	Nan catcht a clap	3	47	8 13
12	with making hay	3	47	8 13
13	Edward Dendy	3	47	8 13
14	John Felton	3	47	8 13
15	Sir Henry Vane	3	48	8 12
16	Pentagruel	3	48	8 12
17	Spent a Groat on	3	48	8 12
18	Bottle-ale	3	49	8 11
19	Qu. of Morocco	3	49	8 11
20	Gog and Magog	3	49	8 11
21	Red-rose Knight	3	50	8 10
22	Paid the Lawyer	3	50	8 10
23	for setting my	3	51	8 9
24	neighbour and I	3	51	8 9
25	at variance	3	52	8 8
26	Fryer Tuck	3	52	8 8
27	Simon Meyne	3	53	8 7
28	Com. of safety	3	54	8 6
29	Cherries at a pe	3	55	8 5
30	ny the pound	3	56	8 4

There will appear about this Month a fellow with a great Nose, and say that he is *Oliver Cromwel*, and that his carcase was never buried under *Tyburn*, but that it was carried to *Pluto incognito*; and so fall a Conjuring to get some Fanaticks to take his part: but because it is just upon *Midsummer-Moon*, they shall take him for a Madman, and his design shall come to nothing. The weather shall be so hot, that it shall be dangerous for some to go out of their doors, for fear the Sergeant (worse then a Hare) chance to cross their way, which will portend very ill luck unto them. Neither this month nor the next they must not expect any Frost in the *Barbadoes*.

July hath xxxi days.

Last quarter 7 day, 31 min. past 6 at night.
New moon 14 day, 57 min. past 8 morning.
First quarter 21 day, 11 min. past 2 afternoon.
Full moon 29 day, 56 min. past 4 afternoon.

1	g	Romwald	legs
2	a	C. Ashton m.	legs
3	b	Cornelius	legs
4	c	Ulricus	feet
5	d	Tomk Cha m.	feet
6	e	Hector	head
7	f	5 aft. Trin.	head
8	g	Chilianus	neck
9	a	Cyril	neck
10	b	Ger. & Vo. m.	arms
11	c	Pius	arms
12	d	Sun in Leo	breast
13	e	Margaret.	breast
14	f	6 aft. Trin.	heart
15	g	*Swithin*	heart
16	a	Osmund	bowel
17	b	D. Levens m.	&
18	c	Rosina	belly
19	d	Dogdays beg.	reins
20	e	Alexius	reins
21	f	7 aft. Trin.	secret
22	g	*Mary Magd.*	secret
23	a	Apollinaris	thigh
24	b	Christine	thigh
25	c	James apost.	thigh
26	d	Anne	knees
27	e	Martha	knees
28	f	8 aft. Trin.	legs
29	g	Beatrice	legs
30	a	Abdon	legs
31	b	German bish.	feet

Now the days bright burning eye
Makes the earth in fervour fry.
Without working, men do sweat;
Flowers do shrink with parching heat.
The Lion spreads his raging ire:
Drink more then meat men desire.
The shepherd with his flock dos hie
To finde cool shades wherein to lie.
Boys now in a pond or river
Wash themselvs, yet do not shiver.
Warming-pans are laid aside;
None upon the ice can slide:
And for truth we certain know,
'Tis hard to track hares in snow.
Lawyers at Westminster-*Hall*
Neither speak nor bawl at all;
But they are as mute and dumb
As birds be when the winters come

Lawyers in their Gowns do look
In colour like unto a Rook:
And Clyents *when they come from Term,*
Like a Goose *pluckt, without all harm.*

Women to make their cheeſe are now in action;
And Swine of Whay might have full ſatisfaction,
But that their Dames have found out ſuch a chouſe,
By robbing them, to feed the Coffee-houſe.

1	Earl Goodwin	3	57	8	3
2	Prince Griffith	3	58	8	2
3	Edmund Ludlow	3	59	8	1
4	Heroſtratus	4	0	8	0
5	*Sought the Ballad*	4	1	7	59
6	*of* Chevy-chaſe	4	3	7	57
7	Meriton Latroon	4	4	7	56
8	John Dixwel	4	5	7	55
9	Will. Sommers	4	6	7	54
10	*Fry'd Tripes to*	4	8	7	52
11	*dinner.*	4	9	7	51
12	Ariſe Evans	4	11	7	49
13	Tom a Bedlam	4	12	7	48
14	ſir Joh. Mandevil	4	13	7	47
15	*My maid with*	4	14	7	46
16	*childe, the black*	4	15	7	45
17	*hen hatcht, and*	4	16	7	44
18	*the bitch puppy'd*	4	17	7	43
19	Aſcapart	4	18	7	42
20	Tho. Chaloner	4	20	7	40
21	Xantippe	4	21	7	39
22	*Ended haymaking*	4	23	7	37
23	ſir Sim. Eyres	4	25	7	35
24	Pariſmus	4	27	7	33
25	Don Diego	4	29	7	31
26	Rob. Tichburne	4	30	7	30
27	*Begun harveſt*	4	32	7	28
28	London-Prentice	4	34	7	26
29	John Taylor	4	36	7	24
30	Will *cut his hand*	4	37	7	23
31	*with the ſicle*	4	38	7	22

This month, inſtead of predictions, I ſhall tell you a ſtory, which ſhall be as good as any pred ctions whatſoever.

A certain fellow being condemn'd to be hangd, deſired of the Judge that he might not be led to Execution through ſuch a lane: and being askt his reaſon therefore, he replied, Becauſe owing ſome money, he was afraid the Bayliffs would lie in wait for him there; and he had rather fall into the Hangmans hands then into theirs.

By which may appear, that Catchpoles are far worſe then the Hangman.

Last quarter 6 day, 48 min. past 12 at night.
New Moon 12 day, 48 min. past 5 afternoon.
First quarter 20 day, 4 min. past 7 morning.
Full Moon 28 day, 10 min. past 6 morning.

1	c	*Lammas day*	feet
2	d	Stephanus	head
3	e	Dominicus	head
4	f	9 after Trin.	neck
5	g	Oswald	neck
6	a	Sixtus	arms
7	b	Victrice	and
8	c	Syriacus	shoul
9	d	Romanus	breft
10	e	*Laurence*	breft
11	f	10 aft. Trin.	heart
12	g	Clare virg.	heart
13	a	Sun in Virg	bowel
14	b	Eusebius	bowel
15	c	*Assum. Mary*	reins
16	d	Roch	reins
17	e	Mammes	secrets
18	f	11 aft. Trin.	secrets
19	g	Sebaldus	secrets
20	a	M. Love an	thighs
21	b	M. Gibbon m	thighs
22	c	Eus. Andr. m	knees
23	d	Col. Morr. m	knees
24	e	S. Barthol.	knees
25	f	12 aft. Trin.	legs
26	g	Irenæus	legs
27	a	Dogdays end	feet
28	b	Cuthbert	feet
29	c	*Decol. Jo. B.*	head
30	d	Sir Ch. Luc.	and
31	e	& sir G. Lisle m	face

The reaper now in heat and pain,
With crooked razor shaveth plain
The ful ears bow their flowry top,
As ready with a grateful crop
To thank the husband for his toyl,
As he in toyling sweat doth moyl,
Laboring hard, down late, up early
For to get in his wheat and barley,
Ry, oats, beans, pease, lentils, tares;
Of Tellus *yeelding nothing spares.*
While thus he works, others repair
(*More idle*) *to* Bartholmew *fair*
Cloak on shoulder, though so warm,
Leading of Pigs *ny by the arm,*
Who for a pigs head longs, which bit
Calves head *her husband he must get,*
Else house at home may be until'd
For her miscarrying of a child.
wives,
For marry'd men must please their
Or look to lead untoward lives;
But single state is free from strife;
Worst lumber in house is ill wife.

Dame Ceres *month, when Farmers reap the gains*
For which they all the year before took pains.
Lawyers *four harvests have ere year be gone;*
The Landlords *two; but* Tenants *have but one.*

1	Wolner of Win.	4	39	7 21
2	Rob. Lilburne	4	41	7 19
3	Charon	4	43	7 17
4	*Lawyers play, and*	4	44	7 16
5	*Farmers work*	4	46	7 14
6	Tom Thumb	4	48	7 12
7	Maiden Knight	4	50	7 10
8	John Downs	4	52	7 8
9	Merlin	4	54	7 6
10	Proserpine	4	56	7 4
11	*Corns ake, a great*	4	58	7 2
12	*signe of rain*	4	59	7 1
13	Penelope	5	0	7 0
14	Tyburt the Cat	5	1	6 58
15	Witch of Endor	5	3	6 56
16	Peregr. Pelham	5	5	6 54
17	Circes	5	7	6 52
18	*The Parsons Bull*	5	9	6 50
19	*brake into the*	5	11	6 48
20	*corn*	5	13	6 46
21	Charon	5	15	6 44
22	Hobgoblin	5	17	6 42
23	Scots Covenant	5	19	6 40
24	Exit Jack Presb.	5	21	6 38
25	Tom *and* Nan	5	23	6 36
26	*play'd at Tickle*	5	25	6 34
27	*me quickly*	5	27	6 32
28	Who of Babylon	5	29	6 30
29	*Made an end of*	5	31	6 28
30	*harvest, & went*	5	33	6 26
31	*to the Alehouse*	5	35	6 24

Two sorts of people will be very busie this Month; The Farmers in the Country, & the Pickpockets at *Bartholmew* Fayr. The love of youngmen to maids shall be like breath on steel, soon on, and soon off. It will now be very bad to piss the bed, because it causes a great production of Fleas: nor is it convenient for any man to break his neck, to try a Chirurgeons skill in setting of bones. The e is like to be a plentiful crop of Whores and Rogues at *Newgate*, unless the Sicle of Justice cut them off. Money shall be as scarce with poor men, as honesty with Brokers; and though the Weather be hot, Charity is cold.

Laſt quarter 4 day, 29 min. paſt 6 in the morning.
New Moon 11 day, at 5 in the morning.
Firſt quarter 19 day, 48 min. paſt 1 in the morning.
Full Moon 26 day, 34 min. paſt 7 at night.

1	F	13 aft. Trin.	neck	
2	g	Veronica	neck	
3	a	Exit tyran.	arms	Libra *now the houre weighs,*
4	b	Theodoſia	arms	*And equal maketh nights & days;*
5	c	Zacharias	breaſt	*The time whends the year reſignes*
6	d	Magnus	breaſt	*The Sun up to the watry ſignes.*
7	e	Regina	heart	*The clouds do look on earth in ſcorn*
8	f	Pr. Eliz. died	heart	*Yet little birds ſalute the morn,*
9	g	Gorgonius	bowel	*On naked branches ſet their foot,*
10	a	Sylvius	bowel	*Leaves lying on the meſſe root;*
11	b	Prothius	reins	*And there a ſilly chirping keep;*
12	c	Guidon	&	*Fain would ſing & yet fain weep;*
13	d	Sun in Libra	loyns	*Praiſing ſummer too ſoon gone,*
14	e	D Gloc. died	ſecret	*And ſad for winter coming on.*
15	f	*Holy Rood*	ſecret	*Summers pride 'gins fade away,*
16	g	Nicodemus	thigh	*Sweeteſt flowers, do decay.*
17	a	Lampert	thigh	*Shepherds boys do blow their nails,*
18	b	Ferreolus	thigh	*In the barn are heard the flails.*
19	c	Januarius	knees	*Apples from the trees do drop,*
20	d	Fauſta	knees	*Rivers ſwell ore the banks top:*
21	e	Matth. apoſt	legs	*Landlords who long time did pray*
22	f	16 aft. Trin.	legs	*For coming of S. Michaels day,*
23	g	Eldras	feet	*Now their wiſhes have obtain'd,*
24	a	Rupertus	feet	*And their rent from tenant gain'd*
25	b	Cleophas	feet	*But when each his due is paid,*
26	c	Cyprian	head	*Much coin's gone, I am afraid.*
27	d	Coſm. & Dam.	head	
28	e	Winceſlaus	neck	
29	f	Mich. archan	neck	
30	g	Hierome	arms	

The Sun abates now of his former ſtrength;
The days and nights are of an equal length.
Provide money for rent, and do not waſt it:
Landlords have need thereof before thou haſt it.

1	Nero	5	37	6 23
2	Julian apoſtate	5	39	6 21
3	St Oliver	5	41	6 19
4	Sennacherib	5	43	6 17
5	Lambert Simnel	5	45	6 15
6	Jack Bradſhaw	5	46	6 14
7	Hannam	5	48	6 12
8	Molton and Dug	5	50	6 10
9	Will. S. George	5	52	6 8
10	*Turbulent weather*	5	54	6 6
11	*where the woman*	5	56	6 4
12	*wears the breeches*	5	58	6 2
13	Cornel Holland	6	0	6 0
14	Lady Wallton	6	2	5 58
15	Tho. Blancher	6	4	5 56
16	Sue Flanel	6	6	5 54
17	Stepan Radzin	6	8	5 52
18	Tyburn	6	10	5 50
19	Nimrod	6	12	5 48
20	Sir Greg Norton	6	14	5 46
21	*Who kiſſes his Te*	6	16	5 44
22	*nants wife, and*	6	18	5 42
23	*plays with his*	6	20	5 40
24	*Maid,*	6	22	5 38
25	*Shall not have his*	6	24	5 36
26	*work well done,*	6	26	5 34
27	*nor his rent well*	6	28	5 32
28	*paid.*	6	30	5 30
29	Tho. Horton	6	32	5 28
30	Bel and Dragon	6	34	5 26

This month it will be very wholeſome for a man to eat a good Breakfaſt in a morning, and then to walk four miles on foot in his own ground. Now the Sun enters the ſigne *Libra* or the *Scales*. Some Aſtrologers have averred that theſe *Scales* were placed in heaven to weigh thoſe that *die Maids*: but becauſe in the weighing, ſome are found too heavie, and ſome too light; they are therefore ſent to *Lead Apes in hell* for deceiving the world.

Octo-

October hath xxxi days.

Last quarter 3 day, 56 min. past noon.
New moon 10 day, 7 at night.
First quarter 18 day, 30 min. past 9 at night.
Full moon 25 day, 48 min. past 5 morning.

1	a	Remigius	arms	
2	b	Leodegar.	breast	
3	c	Maximian	breast	
4	d	Francis	heart	
5	e	Placidus	heart	*The days do shorten now apace;*
6	f	18 aft. Trin.	bowel	*Phœbus shines with colder face.*
7	g	M Benson m.	and	*Men 'gainst winter do provide;*
8	a	Pelagia	belly	*Slain hogs are to Bacon dry'd;*
9	b	Dionysius	cins	*Apples on the floor are laid,*
10	c	Gedeon	reins	*Whereof much Sider is made.*
11	d	Burchard	secrets	*At Westminster in joy and glee,*
12	e	Wilfride	secrets	*'Cause Term comes on so merrily.*
13	f	Sun in Scor p.	thighs	*This long Vacation spoil'd their jeering,*
14	g	☽ D. York b.	thighs	
15	a	E. Derby m.	thighs	*And made them look like shotten Herring.*
16	b	Gallus	knees	
17	c	Florentius	knees	*The boys too with united voice*
18	d	Luke evang.	legs	*Do exceedingly rejoyce,*
19	e	Prolome	legs	*Because of having leave to play;*
20	f	20 aft. Trin.	legs	*And see shows on Lord Mayors day;*
21	g	11000 Virg.	feet	*But none of all rejoyce so fast*
22	a	Sir T. Fetherston	feet	*As brothers of the Awl and Last,*
23	b	Term begin	head	*Whom nappy Ale dos each convince*
24	c	Salome	head	*He's on S. Crispins day a Prince,*
25	d	Crispine	neck	*When on Ale he spends his store,*
26	e	Amandus	neck	*And that done, he works for more.*
27	f	21 aft. Trin.	arms	
28	g	Sim. & Jude	arms	
29	a	Narcissus	breast	
30	b	German	breast	
31	c	Julian	heart	

This month the Term begins; who hath Law ſuit,
Money provide, elſe Lawyer will be mute.
Thy caſe will be but hard with thee, nere doubt it;
Money rules all, nought can be done without it.

1	Phalaris	6	36	5 24
2	Dr. Lamb	6	38	5 22
3	*Made an end of*	6	40	5 20
4	*picking Nuts, and*	6	42	5 18
5	*began to pick Ap-*	6	44	5 16
6	*ples*	6	46	5 14
7	Colcheſter-Bull	6	48	5 12
8	Phelps	6	50	5 10
9	Cutting Dick	6	52	5 8
10	Nans *belly ake'd*	6	54	5 6
11	*with drinking of*	6	56	5 4
12	*raw Sider*	6	58	5 2
13	Will. Say	7	0	5 0
14	Tom Tram	7	2	4 58
15	Perillus	7	4	4 56
16	Rob. Goodfellow	7	6	4 54
17	Tho. Harriſon	7	8	4 52
18	Tom. Scot	7	10	4 50
19	John Cook	7	12	4 48
20	John Carew	7	14	4 46
21	Hugh Peters	7	16	4 44
22	Adrian Scroop	7	17	4 43
23	John Jones	7	19	4 41
24	Daniel Axtel	7	20	4 40
25	Fryer Forreſt	7	22	4 38
26	*Red Cow went to*	7	24	4 36
27	*Bull*	7	26	4 34
28	Rainsborough	7	28	4 32
29	Tom the Barber	7	30	4 30
30	*Made an end of*	7	32	4 28
31	*ſowing wheat*	7	33	4 27

This is the time of the year which men call *The Fall*: Women fall one way, and Men another: but the abundance of Windfals makes whole Pariſhes to be concern'd. There are ſome ſignes of a later Spring, as budding foreheads, *&c* This Month Phyſicians ſhall have no time to ſay their prayers, they ſhall be ſo employ'd in killing of ſick people. Much dropping weather, as you may ſee by the general running of peoples noſes. Conſumptions ſhall ne very rife: for the Merchant conſumes, and the Mercer conſumes; and all this becauſe their Prentices conſume.

Last quarter 1 day, 29 min. past 9 at night.
New Moon 9 day, 44 min. past 11 at noon.
First quarter 17 day, 26 min. past 4 after noon.
Full Moon 24 day, 24 min. past 4 after noon.

1	u	All saints	heart	
2	e	*All souls*	heart	
3	f	22 after Trin	bowel	
4	g	M.P. or B.	belly	
5	a	Powd. crea	reins	
6	b	Leonard	reins	*Now trees their leavy hats do bare*
7	c	Florentius	secret	*To reverence winters silver hair.*
8	d	Claudius	secret	*The sap leaves succorless the shiv*
9	e	Theodorus	secret	*To comfort the decaying root;*
10	f	23 after Trin	thigh	*And every hoary headed twig*
11	g	*Nat. E. R.*	thigh	*Doth wear a snowy periwig.*
12	a	Sun in Sagit	knees	*The rosted crabs hiss in the bowl,*
13	b	Brice	knees	*And nightly singeth whooping owl*
14	c	Frederick	knees	*Milk frozen cometh home in pails*
15	d	Qu. Cath. bo	knees	*By the fire side old men tell tales.*
16	e	Edmon dep.	legs	*The Isicles hang by the wall,*
17	f	24 after Trin	legs	*And Will fears logs into the hall.*
18	g	Gelasius	feet	*A pot of Ale now and a toast,*
19	a	Car. I. nat.	feet	*A handsome Hostess, merry Host,*
20	b	Agapine	head	*Tobacco and a good cole-fire,*
21	c	*Prest. Mary*	head	*Are things this season dos require*
22	d	Cecilie	neck	*Which may be purchas'd to thy mind*
23	e	Clement	neck	*If that thy pockets be well lin'd:*
24	f	25 after Trin	arms	*But if thy purse it doth run low,*
25	g	Conrade	arms	*And therein dance Diabolo,*
26	a	Chrysogon	breast	*Then take a halter, hang thy self;*
27	b	Kniveton m	breast	*No purchase can be without pelf.*
28	c	Term ends	heart	
29	d	Saturn	heart	
30	e	S. Andrew	bowel	

The days are ſhort, and alſo very cold:
I'th' Chimney-corner many tales are told.
Now Turneps *make a noiſe in every ſtreet,*
And care is us'd to clothe the head and feet.

1	Rogue the Regiſter	7	34	4 26
2	Knipperdoling	7	36	4 24
3	*Bought a new*	7	38	4 22
4	*warming-pan*	7	39	4 21
5	Guido Faux	7	40	4 20
6	John Liſle	7	42	4 18
7	Rabſhekah	7	43	4 17
8	Dr. Damnable	7	45	4 15
9	Dr. Abſolute	7	46	4 14
10	Nimble Ned	7	48	4 12
11	Dick *burnt a hole*	7	49	4 11
12	*in his High ſhoon*	7	50	4 10
13	Jo Blackſton	7	52	4 8
14	Lord Munſon	7	53	4 7
15	Devil of Maſcon	7	55	4 5
16	Devil of Edmon-	7	56	4 4
17	ton	7	57	4 3
18	Buſcon	7	58	4 2
19	*Ice ſo thick, that*	7	59	4 1
20	*you mun ſlide*	8	0	4 0
21	*on't*	8	1	3 59
22	William Dell	8	2	3 58
23	Jack Adams	8	3	3 57
24	Jack Strapper	8	4	3 56
25	John Ven	8	5	3 55
26	Oreſtes	8	6	3 54
27	Durty Doll	8	7	3 53
28	*Bought a new Al-*	8	8	3 52
29	*manack*	8	8	3 52
30	Arthur of Bradly	8	9	3 51

Now the nights begin to be very long; which may produce plenty of Cuckolds; but who can help it? They ever were, and ever will be: Horns will grow all the year, like Holly and Ivie. Some men muſt expect to have Scolds to their wives; which is the cauſe of many ſtorms & tempeſts this month. Divers Aſtrologers are of opinion, that becauſe the nights are now long and dark, ſome Shops may be broken open. Yong wenches hearts ſhall melt, even like froze taps wrapt about with hot diſhclouts. No thunder, but much lightning, a-mong curſt ſervants and unruly matters.

Decem-

Last quarter 1 day, 41 min. past 8 morning.
New Moon 9 day, 31 min. past 6 morning.
First quarter the 17 day, 55 min. past 8 morning.
Full Moon 24 day, 42 min. past 2 morning.
Last quarter 30 day, 4 min. past 11 at night.

1	f	Advent sund	bowel
2	g	Candida	reins
3	a	Cassian	reins
4	b	Barbara	secrets
5	c	Sabine	secrets
6	d	Nicholas	secrets
7	e	Ambrose	thighs
8	f	1 in Advent	thighs
9	g	Joachim	knees
10	a	Miltiades	knees
11	b	Sun in Capr	knees
12	c	Elfrede	legs
13	d	Lucie	legs
14	e	Nicasius	feet
15	f	2 in Advent	feet
16	g	O Sapientia	feet
17	a	Lazarus	head
18	b	Christopher	head
19	c	Nemesius	neck
20	d	Ammon	neck
21	e	Thomas ap.	arms
22	f	3 in Advent	arms
23	g	Sir A. Car. m	breast
24	a	40 Virgins	breast
25	b	Christm day	heart
26	c	S. Stephen	heart
27	d	S. Joh. Evan	bowel
28	e	Innocents	bowel
29	f	M. Pitcher m	reins
30	g	David	and
31	a	Silvester	loyns

A SONG.

1.

Old Christmas *by* Nol *was arraign'd at the bar,*
For mustering Cavaliers together:
Alas, this was not a season for war,
In frosts, snow, stormy and starving weather.
But when Nol *by compounding had swept away all,*
Both Christmas and Charity down must fall.

2.

Now thanks to our Charles *the second and great,*
Whose Guardian-angel old Christmas repriv'd
From sacriledge, plunder, and the arch holy Cheat,
The Church the people his presence retriv'd.
Let Quakers, Anabaptists, *and* Presters *repine,*
Whilst Catholike Charity briskly doth shine.

December *last creeps coldly up i'th' rear,*
Loaden with sweet Plum-porridge, & strong beer.
Thus one year still unto another hollows,
As Big belly soon after Marriage follows.

1	*Toasts in drink*	8	10	3	50
2	*very seasonable*	8	11	3	49
3	Tho. Wogan	8	12	3	48
4	Mother Cunny	8	12	3	48
5	Adam Bell	8	13	3	47
6	*Sent Corn to Mill*	8	13	3	47
7	*against Christmas*	8	13	3	47
8	Mephostopholis	8	13	3	47
9	Henry Smith	8	13	3	47
10	Blew-beard	8	13	3	47
11	Jilian of Croyden	8	13	3	47
12	*Gaffer* Ditches	8	13	3	47
13	*wife long'd for*	8	13	3	47
14	*Minc'd pye*	8	13	3	47
15	John Alured	8	12	3	48
16	Spindleshanks	8	12	3	48
17	Alderman Hoyle	8	11	3	49
18	Queen of sluts	8	10	3	50
19	Peg Lemon	8	9	3	51
20	*Made Hogs pud*	8	8	3	52
21	*dings of the Sows*	8	8	3	52
22	*blood*	8	7	3	53
23	Tink. of Bedford	8	6	3	54
24	Gl. of the Clough	8	6	3	54
25	*Stuck the house*	8	5	3	55
26	*with holly & ivy*	8	5	3	55
27	Philips	8	4	3	56
28	Tongue	8	3	3	57
29	*Din'd with Good*	8	3	3	57
30	*man* Farmer	8	2	3	58
31	James Guthry	8	2	3	58

This Month it will be very bad to write Love-letters and Verses: the reason is, because the weather will be so cold, it will not permit to sit long upon the Close-stool. There will be much Snow; every Ladies bosom is a heap of it; which shall cause many men to go astray. But what said the Poet? *In such warm snow who would not lose his way?* More playing now at Cards then Stool-ball; and more employment for Cooks and Fidlers, then for Reapers and Hay-makers. The year wilbe eaten up in minc'd pies and plum-porridge; but those who spend their whole estates at Dice, may make use of the Aldermans Medicine.

1. IN the first Column on the left hand, on the left-hand-page, you have the Numeral figures of the day of the month.

2. In the second Column, the week-days, and the Dominical letters.

3. In the third, all the principal and observable Saints days, with the most remarkable *Heroes* murthered for their Loyaltie, during the late times of Rebellion.

4. The Signes, or Moons place in the Zodiack.

5. Pleasant Observations, in Verse.

6. In the sixth Column, the first in the left-hand-page, you have again the Numeral figures of the month.

7. In the seventh, the Roundheads, or Fanaticks Kalendar, with the names of their chief Ring-leaders, most eminent for Villany; as also, some such serious Observations as Country-men commonly put down in writing in their Almanacks.

8. The time of Sun-rising.

9. The time of Sun-set.

10. *Astrological* Observations and Predictions.

An approved Remedy for the cure of the Scurvie.

TAke a new smoothe Rope, and butter it well, so that it be very slippery, even as slippery as a new-caught Eel: fasten the one end thereof unto a strong beam or rafter of a house; but be sure you tie it so that it do not unloose. Then let the party afflicted get up on a joyn'd stool, and fasten the other end to his neck so short, that when the stool is away his feet may not touch the ground. This being done, let him kick away the stool, and in half an hour 't will perfect the Cure. Probat Achitophel.

Poor Robin 1672.

A

Prognostication for the Year of our Lord God 1672.

Wherein is a description of the four Quarters of the Year, the several Eclipses, an Ass-trological Scheme, with several things more besides, such as use to be put in other Almanacks.

Calculated according to Art, for the Meridian of *Saffron Walden* in *Essex*; and may without any great sensible error serve for any other Town either in *Kent* or *Christendom*.

O thrice, thrice happy he, who shuns the cares
Of City troubles, and of State affairs;
And serving *Ceres*, Tills with his own Teem
His own *Free-land*, left by his friends to him.

London, Printed for the Company of *Stationers*, 1672.

A

Prognostication for the Year of our Lord God 1672.

The Names and Characters of the twelve Signes, with what parts of the Body are governed by them.

♈ *Aries*, head and face: ♉ *Taurus*, neck and throat: ♊ *Gemini*, arms and shoulders: ♋ *Cancer*, breast and stomach: ♌ *Leo*, heart and back: ♍ *Virgo*, bowels and belly: ♎ *Libra*, reins and loyn: ♏ *Scorpio*, secret members: ♐ *Sagitarius*, thighs: ♑ *Capricorn*, knees: ♒ *Aquarius*, legs: ♓ *Pisces*, feet.

Other twelve Signs with their Characters.

Character. WHen Maids kiss Batchellors;
Sign. *A sign they are very fond.*

The Banes asked three several *Sundayes*,
A sign a Wedding is at hand.

A domineering Wife,
A sign the Husband is Hen-peckt.

A man without a Nose,
A sign the Wench was unwholsome.

When Fathers dye very rich,
A sign their Sons will not mourn very long.

Loosing at Play,
A sign of ill luck.

A man being arrested,
A sign he is in trouble.

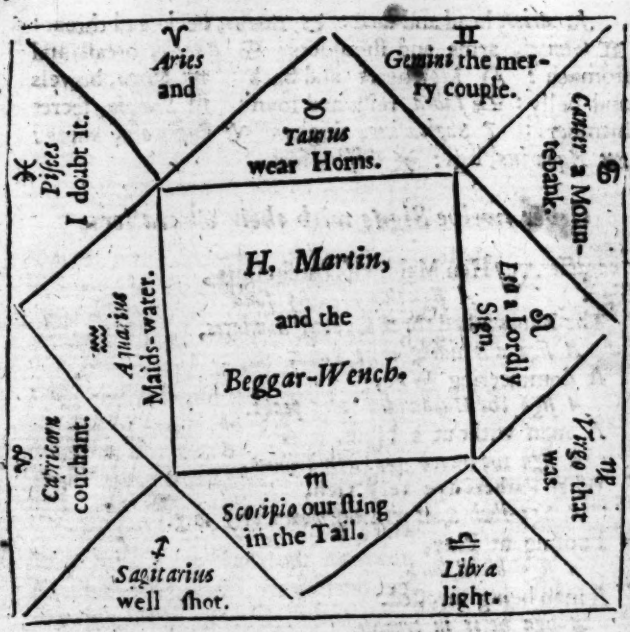
A handsome Maid without a Suiter,
A sign she has no money to her portion.

When a man reels in the Street,
a sign he is drunk.

An empty Pocket,
A Poetical sign.

A man marrying of a Whore,
A sign he will prove a Cuckold.
A Thief condemned to be hanged,
A sign his end is near at hand.

An Ast-trological Scheme.



Let others that more leisure have than I,
Pick out the meaning (if they can) hereby;
For my own part, what Signs are here in force,
I know no more, than does my Lord Mayors Horse.
If *Jupiter* be well or ill inclin'd,
Saturn be froward, or fair *Venus* kind.

If

If *Mercury* doth any thing here ayle,
Or *Mars* be in the Dragons head or tail.
If *Sol* this year will be to us propitious,
Or Lady *Luna* unconſtant and vitious.
Into what Houſes each Sign is a prancer,
In *Aries*, *Taurus*, *Gemini* or *Cancer*:
Leo, the Maid, Ballance, or ſecret Members,
Thighs, knees, legs, feet, which houſe the Planet tenders.
All's one to me, only ſuch pretty knacks,
I have obſerv'd in other Almanacks;
And therefore thought I would have one as well
As them, my Book it might the better ſell.

Of the four Quarters of the Year, and firſt of the Spring.

The Spring is here placed before the full, though oftentimes Maids falls cauſes them to Spring. This Quarter is very welcome to them that love Veal, and long to hear the *Cuckow* ſing; both which deſires may this ſeaſon be fulfilled. It beginneth according to the account of Aſtrologers, (and they are very knowing men) at the Suns entrance into the firſt degree of *Aries*, or the ſign of the *Ram*, which will be this year on *March* 10. 36 min. paſt 11 in the forenoon, making then the dayes and nights of equal length to all on this ſide the *Æquator*, no more difference betwixt them, than betwixt a ſhilling and twelve pence.

Now Lady *Flora* beſtows on the earth a rich livery of divers colours, the Trees thruſt forth buds, bloſſoms and leaves; and the Meddows brave it in their Holy-day apparel. The winged Choriſters of the Wood chant forth their ditties with great harmony. The Lambs friſk, jump, and caper, dancing Levalto's on the flowry plains. The dayes are now neither too ſhort, nor too long; The weather temperate, exceeding in heat nor cold; all things flouriſh in ſo gallant a manner, that if there be a Heaven upon earth, then certainly it is in this Quarter of the year.

The Gardens pranck them with their flowry buds,
The Meads with graſs, with leaves the naked woods.
Sweet Zephirus *begins to buſs his* Flora,
Swift winged ſingers to ſalute Aurora;
And wanton Cupid, *through this univerſe,*
With pleaſing wounds all Creatures hearts to pierce.

Of Summer.

Summer (that great foe to Wood-mongers and Coal-Merchants) follows the Spring, as cloſe as a Bride follows her Bridegroom when ſhe goes to Church, or as a great belly ſoon after follows Marriage, or as beggery follows after ill husbandry, or as eating follows after ſtriking bread and butter; or finally, as cornuting follows after matching with a light heel'd Titt. It begins, (as it uſes to do in former years) at the Suns entrance into the firſt point of the ſolſtitial ſign *Cancer*, being the 11 day of *June*, when the Sun being aſcended to his greateſt height, brings all the earths furniture to their ſeveral Topicks.

This is a far hotter ſeaſon than the Winter Quarter, and therefore men do not now threſh with their Cloaks on; Oyſters are quite out of requeſt, becauſe the Moneths now want an R. in them. Gold is a great Cordial to the pocket, as Canary to the ſtomach, and a young, pretty, neat, handſome, cleanly, well condition'd, rich, learned, beautiful Virgin, an excellent piece for a Batchellor to make a Wife of, but ſuch things as thoſe are rare to come by, as white Crows, black Swans, Hens piſs, or a piece of Phœnix pye.

This ſeaſon is thus further deſcribed by the Poet.

Th'earth cracks with heat, and Summer crown his Ceres
with gilded ears, as yellow as her hair is:
The fields rich treaſuries, both graſs and grain
Is brought into the Barn with toil and pain,
when the good Husband this due ſeaſon takes,
And in a Month his years proviſion makes.

Of

Of Autumn.

Autumn, or Apple-time is the third Quarter of the year, and the reaſon is, becauſe it comes next after the ſecond: It is alſo called the fall of the leaf, becauſe now the leaves fall off the Trees, and when they are all off, then there is none left on. It is a great ſeaſon for making Cider when there is ſtore of Apples; for the purging of mens bodies and purſes by Phyſitians and Lawyers; and alſo for marrying, becauſe now the night growing cold, makes young Wenches very deſirous of Bed-fellows.

It begins juſt at the ſame time as the Summer Quarter ends, which is according to the account of Aſtrologers *September* the 13. when the Sun enters into the other Æquinoctial ſign *Libra*, making the days and nights again equal, and is the beſt Quarter of the year for all ſorts of Apples (as we have ſaid) unleſs it be Genetings, which are moſt commonly ripe and eaten before this Quarter begins.

Now men ſhall keep their wives like Hawks, for they ſhall all wear Hoods; and Oyſters that were long time baniſhed from *Billingſgate*, ſhall come thither again in full cry. If the Sun now ſhould chance to ſhine at midnight, then we might catch Larks ready roaſted; in ſome places it ſhould rain Sweet-meats and Comfits, and Clothes ready made ſhould grow upon Trees: and if the dayes ſhould be longer now than in *June*, then there would be mountains of freſh Butter and green Chees, and Rocks of Sugar-Candy.

Th'earth by degrees her lovely beauty bates,
Pomona *loads her lap with delicates,*
Her apron and her Oſier basket both
With dainty fruits for her dear Autumns *troth,*
(Her healthleſs Spouſe) who bare-foot hops about
To tread the juice of Bacchus *cluſters out.*

Of winter.

Winter Quarter is the laſt of the four, very unwelcome to them that have neither Wood, nor Coals, nor money to buy them. It taketh its beginning at the Suns entrance into the tropical Sign *Capricorn*, being the 11 of *December*, making then the ſhorteſt day and longeſt night to all on this ſide the Æquator. Now is the worlds bright eye removed ſo far from our Zenith or vertical point, that he cannot decline any further, ſo that he riſes South-eaſt, and ſetteth South-weſt.

In this Quarter men conſume that which was ſtored up in Summer, and therefore ſome call Winter the diſgrace of Summer. Inſtead of a flowry mantle of *Flora's* rapiſtry, the earth is now often robed with a veſt of Snow, the Birds are as mute as a woman that has loſt her voice with ſcolding, or as is *Weſtminſter* Hall in the long Vacation; inſtead of Stool-ball and Barley-break, people are worſe exerciſed at Cards and Dice; a Noſe-gay in a womans boſome, will be as rare a ſight, as to ſee an honeſt Horſe-courſer, and Strawberries and Cherries as ſcarce as twenty ſhilling pieces in Poets pockets. A good fire in thy Kitchin, is as ſeaſonable, as a Rope for a Thief, and the ſmell of Roaſt-Beef and Minc'd Pies, very cordial to a hungry ſtomach, this cold cold, very cold ſeaſon.

Inſtead of flowers, chill ſhivering Winter dreſſes
With Iſicles her (ſelf bald) borrowed treſſes:
About her brows a Periwig of Snow,
Her white Freeze Mantle ſting'd with Ice below:
All lusks in ſloth, and whilſt this Quarter ends,
Bacchus *and* Vulcan *muſt both ſtand our friends.*

Of the Eclipſes that ſhall happen this preſent year 1672.

We ſhall have this year two Eclipſes of the Sun, that glorious Lamp of Heaven, the worlds bright eye, King of lights, Monarch of dayes and years, Soveraign of the Stars, Father of winged time, the dayes bright Champion, Heavens richeſt Jem, the worlds Surveyor General; who is alſo called by the Poets *Phœbus*, *Titan*, *Sol*, *Hyperion*, and *Apollo*, the *Pythian* Knight, Natures luſty Paramour, the Prince of Planets, *&c.* twice (I ſay) will he be Eclipſed; as alſo two times the Moon, that pale fac'd Empreſs of the night, *Phœbus* dark Siſter, Regent of humours, Night's horned Queen, the ſilver fronted Star, and Miſtris of the Skies. So that in all, we ſhall have four Eclipſes, whereof two only will be viſible to us in this our dark Sphere of Mortality, nor them neither, unleſs we have a clear, tranſparent, ſerene air at that time.

The firſt Eclipſe is of the Sun, on the 18 day of *February*, 2 hours 56 minutes paſt noon (*tempus medium*, there is Latin for you.) This Eclipſe is to be ſeen in the remote Southern Countreys, and therefore we that live in theſe Northern Regions (for ought I can perceive) ſhall not behold it at all.

The ſecond is an Eclipſe of the Moon, on the third of *March*, 2 hours, 19 minutes after noon; when the Sun being viſible to us, will cauſe this Eclipſe to be inviſible; thoſe who have a mind to ſee it, muſt journey unto the Antipodes, where (if the air be clear) ſhe may be ſeen 5 digits Eclipſed.

The third is an Eclipſe, (or rather a deprivation) of ſome part of the light of the glorious Lamp of Heaven, the Sun; which Conjunction happeneth on the 12 day of *Auguſt*, at 5 hours and 39 minutes after noon, but the viſible Conjunction happeneth 44 minutes paſt 6 after noon, at which time near three digits of the Suns body will

will be hid from our ſight. This Eclipſe if the air be clear, may chance to be ſeen of ſome of our dainty fine Ladies, who having taken their breakfaſt in their bed, then riſe, and taken their dinner, may be at leiſure in the afternoon to behold it.

The fourth and laſt Eclipſe (which likewiſe will be viſible to us, is of the Moon, the 28 day of *Auguſt* 10 minutes paſt 6 in the morning, the whole duration will continue 2 hours 18 minutes, about 4 digits will be Eclipſed; but by reaſon the Sun riſes before 6, we muſt not expect to ſee the latter part thereof: and this I can aſſure you, that thoſe which then lye in bed till eight of the Clock, will hardly behold any part thereof at all.

The cauſes of the Moons Eclipſe.

The Moons full face in Suns oblique deſign,
Confronting Phœbus *in th'* Ecliptick *line,*
And th' earth between ſhe looſes for a ſpace
The ſplendor borrowed of her Brothers grace.

The cauſes of the Suns Eclipſe.

When Luna *her thick Orb does inter-blend*
'Twixt Sol *and us, towards her latter end,*
Even then, becauſe his ſplendor cannot paſs
Or pierce the thickneſs of her gloomy maſs,
The Sun, as ſubject to deaths pangs, us ſees not,
But ſeems all light-leſs, though indeed he is not.

A further continuation of Prognoſtications upon ſeveral Trades and Callings, and firſt of SCRIVENERS.

Never fear Scriveners but that you ſhall have a Golden trade this iron age; for you ſhall make many *wills*, and ſo get your *livings* by other peoples *deaths*. The skin of the *Sheep* ſhall clothe you, more then the wooll of them, and the *Gooſes* Quill feed you more, then their fleſh. If you keep but your ears on, and deal honeſtly, 'tis ten to one but you may bid defiance to the Pillory. Though there be far better *Scholars* than you, there is but few greater *Writers*. And this let me adviſe you, to give your wives quiet, to leave out in your Writings the word *notwithſtanding*, and to put in the ſtead thereof *always provided*.

Which when that clauſe you truly can afford,
'Twill gain you quiet, both at Bed and Boord.

MILLERS.

The world would be very ſcarce of honeſt perſons, were it not for men of your Profeſſion, and Taylors and Weavers. I might put you in mind of ſtriking the bottom of your toll-diſh inſtead of the top thereof, but that you know the knack of it already. Your skirt-bands ſhall be exceeding ſtrong, for they ſhall every morning take a Thief by the coller; and to conclude, you ſhall prove right time ſervers, and evermore turn with the wind.

For thoſe Millers who with a Windmill grinde,
Muſt turn their Mill as oft as turn the Winde.

CAR-

CARRIERS.

Carry-whores ride Carriers shall have full employment this year in Embassages betwixt friend and friend, Father and Son, Mother and Daughter, Sweet-heart and Hunney; for though you are no great Scholars, you are letter'd men. You afflict the High-wayes, and oft times High-way-men afflict you: but be of good comfort, the Broom of Justice shall sweep down a great many of those cobwebs into the Hang-man's Budget,

Who with his Cord will give them such a check,
They shall be troubled with a crick i'th neck.

WATERMEN.

Much trading for you *Water-men*, who as Fishes get their living in, so you get your living on the Water; you cannot choose but thrive in your Pride, for you are still plying it, and putting your selves forward. The Lawyers and you make a great bawling at *Westminster* in Term time; and like them that ride to the Pillory, you go not that way you look: you have much equivocation in your Trade; for ask a *Sculler* if he be married, and he will say he is a single man; and truly I think little trust is to be given to you, for you think you do best, when you fetch most men over. Let me tell you this, you shall have leisure in afternoons to be drunk, for the Play-houses shall get most of your Customers from you:

And when as men have little for to do,
If they have Cash, they to the Ale-house go.

OSTLERS.

Ostlers, vide Oat-stealers shall have full employment in currying of Horses; to curry favour with the Riders. You shall get the Devil and all of money by tallowing of Horses teeth with Candles, and other devices, as you know how: and much Ale shall be given you by Smiths and

and Sadlers for intelligence. Besides great vails do arise to you, when behind a mans back you cozen his Horse to his face. In fine, by holding the stirrup, and crying *God bless you Master*, you shall get so many two pences and groats, as may advance you to the dignity of Hosts, when if your wives be handsome, you shall not want trading, though it will be dangerous for you to look out of a Casement for breaking the glass-window.

And of this thing too you must not think scorn,
Instead of Glasses, to drink in a Horn.

TINKERS.

You are men of mettle, and right Philosophers, for you carry all your wealth on your back; I suppose you have the Philosophers Stone too; for you can turn Brass into Silver. I prognosticate you shall be true friends to the Pitcher, for where the best Ale is, there shall your Musick stand most upon Crotchets. You shall be great Travellers, and such strong enemies to idleness, that rather than want work, in mending one hole, you shall make three. But have a care of going to *Banbury*, for that will be as fatal to you, as a Thiefs riding up *Holborn-hill* in a Cart,

And many a Country-man, and some of London,
By riding up that Hill so have been undone.

Certain Cautions for Young men to be considered of before they marry.

If you purpose to marry, these chances ensue,
You must get her Apparel, and that must be new.
Lest shortly you prove the Proverb be true;
Yea are welcome, be gone Sir, I am not for you.
You must woo her, and win her with Silver and Gold,
And other such Jewels as are to be sold:

And

And yet she is ready for every Tale told,
To leave and forsake thee, and let fly her hold.
You must dance her attendance by day and by night;
Be pleasant and painful all day in her sight,
And yet peradventure (and that's too much spight)
You shall gape for a Gudgin, *and fish for a* Snite.
If you chance to obtain her after this wise,
Then double and treble thy costs will arise:
You must then apparrel her after the guise,
And find her such Trinkets as she can devise.
To Houshold you must have a Hen and a Cock,
A Distaff, a Spindle, a Wheel, and a Rock,
A Juttico, *Petticoat, Gown and a Smock;*
And to keep safe Sweet-meats, a Key and a Lock:
Some new fashion'd Huffles, a Comb and a Glass,
A Pot and a Pan, with Vessels of Brass;
And twenty such Toyes, which here I let pass;
Or else she will call thee Fool, Coxcomb and Ass:
And then it doth chance most commonly, after
God sends thee a Child, a Boy or a Daughter;
Then must you provide who-soever begat her,
A Mantle and Blankets, to fold and to wrap her:
A Nurse and a Midwife to hold up her back;
Some Spices to make her a Posset of Sack:
And other such Trinkets, as young Wives do lack.
Which if that they have not, your love goes to wrack.
A Cradle, a Swath-band, a Pillow of Down:
A Wastecoat, a Biggin, to wrap the Childs Crown,
A Wench for to rock it, and sing down, a down.
Or else 'tis time for thee to pack out of Town.
A Posnet and Sugar to make the Child Papp,
A Blanket of Woollen the Child for to wrap:
If this be not gotten such fortune may hap
At her first rising, you hear of a clap.
If you marry a Widdow, you have no less care,
For though she doth bring you this gear and this ware,

your

Your ſtock and your treaſure thereby for to ſpare:
Enriching your ſubſtance to maintain your fare.
But yet Sir, I pray you remember well this,
Not one Shrew of twenty among them there is,
Whoſe Children and Kins-folks at any time miſs,
To prowle and convey away that thing and this.
Now hath ſhe a Daughter, now hath ſhe a Son,
Now hath ſhe a Cozen, the world hath begun:
You muſt give them a Ladle, a Diſh and a Spoon;
Which if you deny them, your friendſhip is done.
If you ſicken, you'l ſay Sir, ſhe makes you good cheer,
With Caudles and Poſſets, and good double Beer,
For money at all times you may buy this gear,
What need you to keep then a Wife all the year:
To find one at livery by night and by day,
To keep them with Roaſt-meat, ſtrong drink and array.
For when you would dally with, ſport with, or play,
You may meet with a Sweeting, a ſnatch and away;
But if once you do marry, and take you a Wife,
To brawling and ſcolding you are bound all your life.
To taunting, and vaunting, to diſcord and ſtrife;
The practice of this thing, is too too much rife.
If you ſhould reſtrain her in this her lewd love,
She would fume and fret, and foam like a Boar;
And ſwear ſhe was never ſo uſed before:
And ſo will continue, till ſpent is thy ſtore.
All theſe things with other that I could recite,
From wiving may drive away any man quite;
Far better 'tis for him, to take his delight;
And in Bed alone for to ſleep out the night.
Who will not believe what here I have writ,
Let him wive then, and try, and pay for his Wit.

An excellent Medicine to procure Love from a young Maid.

R. Take four ſorts of Tabbee or Satin, green, blew, red, and ſky-colour, of each ſufficient; let them be made up into four Suits according to the faſhion, by the hand of a skilful Workman: add to them 16 ounces of Orient Pearl made up into Neck-laces, half a dozen of fair Diamond Rings, a Gold Watch with all the Motions belonging to it, and what other rarities can be produced out of the Goldſmiths Shop. Give a young Virgin this to take morning and evening, together with a good Jointure of five or ſix hundred pounds a year, to diſpoſe of as ſhe liſt, and you ſhall ſoon ſee the operation thereof; for of coy and diſdainful, it will make her kind, courteous, and very loving. When thou haſt gained her, thou muſt continue to apply the firſt part of this Receit once a quarter at leaſt; for many women, like aking bellies, are to be applyed with good and warm clothes, to prevent all melancholly and ſullan diſeaſes.

And if this work not the deſired effect,
Never again Aſtrology reſpect;
And I will ſay too (for all their denying)
There's nothing in the Art, but only Lying.

FINIS.